## ON THE NEW YORK STAGE.

A REVIVAL OF "DIPLOMACY" BY THE FROHMAN EMPIRE COMPANY.

Victorien Sardou's Famous Comedy Given With a Fine Cast-Helene Odilon's First American Performance-Dramatic Tourists Who Came to Town Last Night, Six members of Charles Frohman's company at the Empire Theatre stood up for professional measurement last night, by assuming characters in which they came into comparison with exceptionally able predecessors. The rôles belonged to Vic-

torien Sardou's "Diplomacy," associated in the minds of many in the audience with famous Wallack casts. The Frohman actors if not leading, place among German actresses. subjected to this test-an almost cruelly severe one, because memory in such cases is keen to merits and dull to faults-were Margaret Anglin, Jessie Millward, Edwin Stevens, Guy Standing, Charles Richmore and William Faversham. Aside from the exposure of talent for critical judgment, For these reasons it was an exceptional oc-

was the event of the German theatrical season in this country. She came with a world-wide reputation and not simply a hearsay one gained from knowledge of her triumphs in Germany and Austria. Miss Odilon had extended her field to such extremes as London and St. Petersburg. That she had been complimented by a Czar and a King, that she is in private life a Countess and that she is in private life a Countess and that she came heralded as "the German Duse" and the German Bernhardt," whetted curiosity rather as the flaming posters of the circus which comes next week hold gaudy promise. It was an injustice to Miss Odilon to announce her thus, because she is too fine an artist, too crizinal and too individual to be an artist, too crizinal and too individual to be an artist, too crizinal and too individual to be a constant of the circus with the prospection of the bar like three ordinary tramps and they seemed to enjoy it as an immense joke. Inspector Thompson told the Magistrate that he had been present at the head been present at the head been present at the head her had he had not interfered until the prisoners appeared on the stage. It was a fair week hold gaudy promise the circus which comes next week hold gaudy promise.

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There is the best authority for saying that the had been present at the had b

artist, too original and too individual to be helittled by implied imitation of even so eminent players as Bernhardt and Duse. Besides the injustice of the comparative praise it was mischosen because the Ger- Mendelssohn Hall. There was not as large man's art is of neither the impetuosity of a gathering as at their previous "farewell" the French woman nor the careful quietude | concert, for the musical public soon becomes of the Italian. If a similar description is wary in matters of this sort. Yet there necessary, Miss Odilon might best be termed | was enough of the old guard present to "the German Julia Marlowe"

the famous player filled the Irving Place in French, Italian and English with his mag-Theatre and did it more modishly than any gathering had since Agnes Sorma appeared Henschel cult is a matter of curiosity to the there. When Miss Oddon stepped on the younger generation, for in America we have stage in the first act of "The Star" she was not yet reached the stage of generous retroeen to be a handsome woman, not unlike
Gabrielle Réjane in appearance and manner,
and beautifully enough dressed to quite keep
up her reputation in millinery, which is en-

brought the first act to a delightful close. A success for Miss Odilon and Mr. Bahr seemed positive by the applause that necessitated seven liftings of the curtain.

The second act revealed the youth's lodgings, and though free from indecency, suggested the similar section of the Fitch version of "Sapho" The actress visited her innocent young lover, but no plot or inci-

for the mack dramatist, so the real actress third act of endless chatter limished the mere skeleton of piot that had promised so well in the first scane. The actress, seeing how utterly ansuited to the unsembisticated boy she was, returned to ber life in Vienna's Bohemia, and to a former wealthy lover. This stery is no more barren and in fact yery like his plot of "La Dame and charless," but the difference in the plays is overpowering. The Limis diama has only two acrs of evidantical and three of incident. The star has one more are of preparation, but the child hard in the poor a pion as this, though it had some merit in white chalacate, Miss Othion was quite mashed. When the first she first so extensive a reputation and vet und do no nor entain she did has withing the localing we see of harf of the companies new in New York evail due as well. Her few outbursts of passion were convincing. The Viennese stage siren was there

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thing Miss Odilon did hda originality and personality.

Aside from the limitations of a play of so little merit as "The Star," the fact of an actress being forced in one evening—in three hours—in a single role—to prove her right to a reputation gained in years and in many parts is excuse enough for the disappointment that the audience did not conceal. What role could Julia Marlowe or Maude Adams choose in which to do themselves justice in one performance before a strange community? Mrs. Leslie Carter was the exception in possessing such a varied character as Zaza, but they are rage.

sessing such a varied character as but they are rare. A final verdict on Miss Oddion's claims A final verdict on postponed until she A final verdict on Miss Odilon's claims to greatness must be postponed until she appears Thursday in "La Dame aux Chmellas," If she sailed for Germany this morning, though, New York would remember her as a fine artist who was badly handicapped by a poor play, which couldn't, however, hold her absolutely back from a surely prominent if not leading roles among German actresses.

Opera House Sadie Martinot, who had taken the place of Olga Nethersole in the tour there was much the same kind of interest | with "Sapho," got to the Grand Opera House in this performance of a masterplece by Mes Martinot had been known chiefly in light The state of the control of the cont Sardon at the end of a season in which we and often merry rôles, and her ability to cope have had several brilliant writings by the with the serious passions of Sapho was a sur-Otis began at the Murray Hill a round of the divorce granted by the court of that State

## The Henschels Say Farewell.

Mr. and Mrs Georg Henschel said farewell to New York yesterday afternoon in check any demonstration of youthful cyni-The audience that assembled to welcome cism when Mr Henschel said words rapidly nificent guttural Teutonic accent. The

up her reputation in milinery, which is enthusiastic enough to suggest, in the Conried manner of announcement, to call her "the German Elsie de Wolfe" as well.

The new concedy of "The Star" was written for Miss Oddion by Herman Bahr, a Berlinert le. It showed her as a popular actress of a Vienna theatre. She had failed and been harshly criticised for the first time. The blame really lay with the author of the play, and she received him cynically and mockingly when he called. His youth and extreme bashuiness soon changed her scorn to love, and a pretty conjuctive declaration of this emotion brought the first act to a delightful close.

possible
In addition to the regulation programme
Mr Henschel's commonplace Serbisches
Liederspiel' was sung by the concert givers
with the assistance of Mrs Edizabeth Leonard
contraite, and Mr Barclay Dunham, tenor.
The music is a mellituous blending of Rubinstein and Mendelssohn at their mellituous
worst. There was plenty of appliance.

Violin Recital by Pupils of Ferdinand Carri. The pupils of the New Institute for Violin The real playwright had done nothing Playing of which Ferdinand Carri is the director give a recital list evening at Knahe could do nothing for the fictitious star. A/ Hall before an audience which completely third act of endless chatter finished the mere allest the hall. The programme was interdouble stopping and polyphonic playing. before, Patent leather, black calfrare accomplishment in violin playing, free | skin and russet, \$3.50 and \$5.

# DECISIONS IN THREE CASES BY THE

SUPREME COURT. The Court Sustains the General Principle of Matrimonial Domicile-Two Cases Were Appeals From the Supreme Court of New

York and the Third a New Jersey Case.

was given in the Supreme Court to-day to the opular practice of obtaining divorces in the | broker. Dakotas and other States where annulment of matrimonial ties are made easy. In feet, He heard of Hilgert and ordered a pair in the courts of the States where the couples Nathaniel C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott In one of these, that of Bell vs Bell, the | It was \$310. Goodwin came back to town last night with husband obtained a divorce in Pennsylvania "When We Were Twenty-one," and presented by acquiring temporary residence there and it in a state of no deterioration at the Harlem alleging desertion on the part of the wife. Mrs. Bell brought suit in New York and the husband intervened with the Pennsylvania decree. The Supreme Court held, however, that neither the wife nor husband had acquired a matrimonial domicile in Pennsylbest English experts in much the same vein. Prise to many in the audience. Elita Proctor | vania, and for that reason the decree of he paid \$250 a pair for his shoes and would

here that I did not stop the performance and did not wear a golf cap."

The Inspector said that Hopper had some cho-colate colored stripes on his face and wore evening cothes of antiquated shape. Dan Daly's costume consisted mainly of a big pair of mustaches and a bugful of white powder on the hair.

"No theatrical costumes in the full meaning of the term," remarked the Magistrate.

The prisoners were paroled till to-morrow, when the Magistrate will announce his decision.

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"Wont it be enough if I come here then?"
asked Brady of the Magistrate "You see,
these actors gave their services for charitable
purposes and I hate to have them annoved
"That will be all right, replied the Magistrate "The case is practically disposed of
Police Commissioner Murphy said vesterday that it was the Rev W I. Hubbell
of the New York Sabbath Committee who
made the complaint about the performance.
The Commissioner said that he had received
no complaints about the Dewey Theatre,
across the street from the Academy of Music,
nor about the other music halls of Manhattan
and Brooklyn.



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The Successful Plaintiff Shoemaker Says He Once Got \$5,000 for a Pair. If you have queer feet and can't walk until

shoemaker makes you a queer pair of shoes to match the feet the shoemaker is entitled to something better than trade prices for on April 5 for begging, was himself put under shoes according to a decision rendered yesterday by Justice Stiner in the Eighth Dis- in Special Sessions for trial on the charge of WASHINGTON, April 15 -A severe blow trict Court in the case of Matthew Hilgert against George K. Carpenter, a real estate Carpenter has a brother with deformed

decisions in three cases the court declared of cork heel shoes of special shape for his Market police court yesterday. Agent Meier the divorces so obtained to be null and void brother. Measurements and plaster forms of the feet were taken and the shoes were legally resided. Two of these cases were made and delivered. The cripple put them appeals from the Supreme Court of New York, on and, it is alleged, walked as well as any which decided against the outside divorces. other man. Then came the bill for the shoes. Carpenter refused to pay and suit was brought to recover. When the case was "But your present residence on Fifteenth

called yesterday William D. Brooks, a glass street near Eleventh avenue is not one for manufacturer of 44 Barclay street, testified for the shoemaker. He said that until Hilgert made his shoes he was a hopeless cripple, | ment but that now he could play golf and jump on or off a moving car. He also said that was without faith or credit in the courts of

tewelry was in a chamois bag in a locked bureau drawer on the second floor. No one "I was after Weber and Fields," he said,
"but they cluded me. And let me say right
here that I did not stop the performance."
The stolen articles include a diamond sunburst, was at home when the burglars entered. set with thirty stones, all selected by Mr set with thirty stones, all selected by Mr.

Neresheimer's father who is an expert in
precious stones. Several rings containing
two or more diamonds are gone, together
with gold chains, several gold pendants set
with olamonds, gold wreaths studded with
precious stones, bracelets, gold spoons and
articles of silver.

The diamond sunburst is valued at \$800.
In a storeroom on the first floor was a large
number of silver articles, but they were not
disturbed. August Neresheimer, father of
the doctor, was formerly treasurer of the
American Theosophical Society.

#### NO VICE IN THE TENEMENTS. Col. Murphy Says So-Brands Folks Who Assert There Is as From the Country.

Commissioner Murphy made a few remarks about vice yesterday afternoon and incidentally commented on the attitude of Magis-"Magistrate Cornell says that vice exists

in the tenement houses, does he? If he says that, I don't think that he believes it," remarked the Commissioner. "Vice does not marked the Commissioner. "After does not exist in the tenement houses. I have lived for many years in a tenement house district and I know what I am talking about.

"Over on the East side of town, in the tenements where the English language is not spoken, there may be some slightly vicious conditions, but they are not at all widesprend. Any one who says otherwise was born in the country or else he is not a resident of New York. ountry or else he is not a resident of New ork. "The police try to hide all things that ought

"The police try to mide all tungs that ought not to be seen yet can't be destroyed. It is their duty to do so, as civil and peace officers. But it is not true that vicious persons are herded in the tenements. Whoever says so doesn't know what he is talking about."

#### SOLDIERS' HOME AT JOHNSON CITY. while photographs tell unvar- Board of Trustees of National Home Decides to Establish One There.

NEW ORLEANS, La , April 15 - The Board of Trustees of the National Home for Disabled | discharge of his pistol President, as host. The commission stopped at Hampton, Va., and Johnson City ablish a National Soldiers' Home at Johnson.

They will no few will be formed to the commission of the charge of murder. The negro was held in a room pending the arrival of a man to identify him control of the charge of murder in Mississippi on the charge of murder. The negro was held in a room pending the arrival of a man to identify him to find the control of the charge of murder in Mississippi on the ch They will go from here to the Home at Santa Monica, Cal, stopping at Beaument.

## Actress Gets Divorce From Broker Weil.

May Evangeline Weil, formerly an actress, btained from Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court vesterday a decree of absolute divorce against Henry Goodman Weil, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The decree is based on the findings of a jury before Justice McAdam John Reilly, Mrs. Weil's counsel, said yesterday that an arrangement had been made regarding alimony. She has been receiving \$200 a month.

WELL-TO DO SMALL BEGGARS. Seem to Do Panhandling From Choice-Father

Held for Neglecting Them. Patrick Edward O'Brien, the well-to-do contractor, whose eleven and fourteen-year-old sons. Morgan J. and Edward were arrested \$300 bail yesterday to insure his appearance neglecting to restrain his sons from begging. O'Brien has been convicted and fined once on a similar charge

Morgan J. and Edward O'Brien had a hearing before Magistrate Olmsted in Jefferson of the Children's Society told of watching the boys beg "Easter pennies" from pedes trians in Fifth avenue. O'Brien, the father offered to send the boys into the country "if the Magistrate so desired."

"I don't say that I desire you to send then into the country," said Magistrate Olmsted. your boys' best interests when it clearly appears that you can afford a better environ-

"All right, Judge, your Honor," said O'Brien. "I'll move up near Eighth avenue, if yor say so. And I'll send the boys into the country-I'll send them over to friends over on Rail-

had core medical and word run present it is wife's suit or any other she might bring a wife's suit or any other she might bring a wife's suit or any other she might bring a wife's suit or any other she might bring a wife's suit or any other she might be might be understant the same than the tribunal decided against him grouds it to the Supreme tout or any article was a Britsh versus of the constant of the same than the cross state of the same tribunal of the cross

St Mark's Church, according to the Rev. Mr. Ivie, was to get the stained windows and the

## Waldron's Dance Hall Frozen Out, Sunday Sandwiches and All.

The liquor tax certificate of Edward Waldron, who has a dance hall, restaurant and Mathewson. 50 years old, out his wife's headquarters, Sixteenth street and Union hotel at 216 West 110th street, in the neighbor- throat in the village of Moosup this mornhood known as "Lattle Coney Island," was revoked by Justice Truax of the Supremo Court vesterday on evidence taken before Samuel 8 Keenig as referee Waldron has previously been in trouble with the police through having dancing at his place on Sundays. The present proceeding was broughdays. The present proceeding was broughdays. The present proceeding was broughdays. The present proceeding was broughdays by Charles E. Schuvler in behalf of himself and other property owners.

Testimony of witnesses for the revocation was that sandwiches were set before them on Sundays when they ordered whiskey and heer and that a cent apiece was charged for the sandwiches, although they did not eat them Justice Truax says:

"The sandwiches were not served in good faith as a meat to the witnesses for the relator. They were not ordered. They were not eaten. The use of the sandwich was simply an attempt to evade the law."

Women who Lead Active Lead Active Lines. hood known as "lattle Coney Island," was ing A few weeks ago his wife left him

#### CONSTABLE SHOT BY HIS OWN PISTOL. He Was Using the Butt of It on a Rioter's Head When It Wa. Discharged.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., April 15 - Constable

Thomas Farrell of Arlington, in this county met a singular death to-day by the accidental The officer had arrested Frank Crofford.

crofford's friends decided to rescue him, precipitating a small riot. They made an attack, breaking a door down in the office, and the constable warned them he would shoot, and finally struck one of the negroes with the butt end of his pistel. The cartridge exploded, the ball entering the officer's body. He died in a short while and the prisoner escaped.

#### Crazy Organist Commits Suicide. NEW ROCHELLE, April 15 -Thomas F

Murphy, an organist who was suffering from paresis, committed suicide here this morning by shooting himself in the head. He left a note which read. "I cannot stand it any longer. My wife drove me to it." His wife had found it impossible to live with him and he imagined that she was unfaithful.

## New Passaic County Clerk.

PATERSON, N. J. April 15 - Gov. Voorbees has appointed John J. Slater of Passaic Clerk of Passaic county to succeed Albert D. Win-field, who died last week. The place pays about \$10,000 a year in fees. FOR the selection of

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## TO SELL CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL. G. A. R. WOULD NOT DO LAST HONORS. State of Maryland to Oppose Any Extension | Piqued Because Their Comrade's Pallbearers

was fined \$500 by Judge McAuley in police | Yard tells the following story regarding

court this morning "I'll give you a stay until 6 o'clock to-night,"

Cut His Wife's Throat.

Were Not of Their Number.

Officers of the Cincinnati Had Packed Away Their Silver in a Storehouse

Boston, April 15 In a personal letter to one of the naval officers on duty here, Kansas City, April 15.-Mrs Carrie Nation | an officer stationed at the Norfolk Navy the discovery of the lost silver service belong-

ing to the cruiser Cincinnati:

covered and will be restored to the cruiser.

The City Committee of the Citizens' Union held a special meeting last evening at its
headquarters. Sixteenth street and Union
Square East, to arrange for the City Convention that will be held in the great half of Cooper
I mion on Thursday evening
The Union is anxious to have the Election
law amended so that the nomination of independent candidates will be easier. To get
the names of seventy-three candidates for
Alderman on the official ballot under an
emblem it will be necessary for the union
to obtain 40,000 names to the nominating
netitions.

# Lives

Signs of "Wear and Tear" are distress signals which make the active woman pause.

Literary women, professional women, women who occupy responsible positions in society, in public life or in business, do not possess the

physical equipment for sustained effort without showing these signs. Do you know, Madam, where the real difficulty is?

Of course, you say you are run down somewhat, and are not in a good condition of health and so on, but it will surprise you to know that if your food were perfectly assimilated and its strengthening elements were diffused through your blood as Nature intended, you would find in that very fact a power of recuperation that would enable you to stand all the strain you have to endure without visible effect.

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract does effective work in sustaining women of activity who use it with their meals. It helps them always because they secure through it perfect digestion. No active woman should be ignorant of this fact, for it contains for her the secret

Strong drugs and stimulating drinks are always injurious, but this health-giving malt extract, famous for over half a century in Europe. combines with the food and sends nutrition into every fibre of the body.

If you are one of these women and are feeling the strain, here is the way to get the safe and certain help you need so much. It is the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract that makes flesh and blood. It sustains busy women and helps them keep their youth.